COMMERCE ISSUE

McGill Daily

COMMERCE ISSUE

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COMMERCE STUDENTS IN FORCES TOTAL 114

Jolt 'n' Jerk

Pome

We searched the college through
and through
Scanning the desks for something
new,
To give you dopes a little grin
And make you forget your Mumbling Min.
But of all the guys who makes us
sick,
I think the worst is Mumbling
Mick.

❖ ❖ ❖

We Like Them—Blackouts

During one of the recent college blackouts we heard some co-eds shrill voice ejaculate, "Get your hands off me, you! Not you! You!!"

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Got Yours?

She: I see you still have your frat pin.

He: Well, better to have it here than scratching some other guy's hand.

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Advice to Lovelorn

In reply to a letter from the Basket Romeo:

Dear Eric:

Talking to Helen may be more interesting than maths lectures but remember that one should not swerve from his path of work no matter how pleasing the temptation.

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Re Apathetic Artsmen:

Our Apathetic Artsmen are sure having a hard time amongst themselves. Why don't they get together and stop fighting with one another?

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Co-ed: Hey, Prof! Will you open the windows and give us a little more air? ?

Prof. T.: I thought I was already giving you enough air.

❖ ❖ ❖

Some Choice!!

Campus Queen: I was elected the girl with the prettiest legs.

Commerce man: Yeah! How? You have calves only a cow could love.

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She was only an airman's daughter but could you ever propeller?

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Oh! We Know Where You're Going.

The admiral said, as he sat on his thundermug: "Well at least I've got one vessel left."

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We hear that one of our illustrious members of Commerce II has a knee injury due to skiing. Last year he broke his finger shadow boxing!

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Let's Take The One Dollar Question:

The Plumbers must be pretty hard up when they have to be paid a bonus to attend campus social activities.

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Co-ed: Playing golf?

Ditto: No, why?

Co-ed: Then stop being caddy.

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Wanna Shake?

Once upon a time a bull found a glove in a pasture. Taking it over to a nearby cow he said: "Pardon me, Madam, but is this your bra?"

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Our Bar-Men.

We wonder if our lawyers have learned from their Commerce lectures how to "coook the Boooks."

❖ ❖ ❖

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Here's to the girls in red and white,
Here's to the girls who go out all
night,
Here's to the girls who dress so
neat,
And make things stand which have
no feet.

(Continued on Page Four)

McGill Wins at Queen's Aided by Commerce Man

D. Delvin and S. Bross Win 3 Debates in Week

Donald Delvin, of the School of Commerce, and Steve Bross, successfully upheld the negative of an Intercollegiate Debate staged at Queen's University on Monday night. Debating on the subject, "Resolved that it is possible to eliminate war in our present state of civilization," Delvin and Bross gained the decision over W. Waun and R. Rabinovitch of Queen's.

This debate was sponsored by the Debating Societies of the respective Universities. The first speaker of the affirmative stressed the history of war and pointed out that its elimination was possible under our present civilization. The first speaker for McGill was Don Delvin, an active debater of the School of Commerce since coming to college, who pointed out the Economic and Political causes of war and how these causes are present in today's economic set up. The second speaker for Queen's dealt with the philosophical aspect of the subject. Steve Bross, of McGill, spoke last with a comprehensive survey of the religious, social, and racial problems that have confronted the world since time immemorial.

After the debate, the McGill debaters were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Angus. When questioned about their visit at Queen's, the McGill men stated: "Queen's certainly treated us royally and we enjoyed every minute of our stay."

This debate is the third in which Delvin and Bross have successfully

(Continued on Page Four)

Proposal Sent To Comm. Head

Practical Courses Are Recommended In Curriculum

After several years of informal discussion among Commerce students some definite and concrete conclusions have been reached. Mr. Bronfman's generous gift and the establishment of the Advisory Committee for the School of Commerce have spurred the imagination and the initiative of the undergraduates of the School. As a result several resolutions were adopted at a recent meeting of the executive of the Commerce Undergraduates' Society, which were later ratified at an open meeting of the Society.

These resolutions have been drawn up after long and careful consideration and express fully the wishes of the student body in Commerce.

They begin with the recommendation that the course remain a four year one.

We have long been dissatisfied with the type of French courses that have been offered to us in the past and we recommend that a course be offered to students in Commerce which would give them a speaking knowledge of the language.

We wish to express our dissatisfaction with the Science in Economic Life course and to recommend that if it is to be continued it should be made optional and more interesting.

(Continued on Page Four)

Commerce Beer Samplers Roll Out the Barrel

Business Men Replace Engineers As Connoisseurs

By L.M.

It all began with the reorganization of the School of Commerce. Staring at the blazing headlines, the President of a local brewery called impatiently for his secretary.

"These are the men we have been overlooking for years. Why to think that we entrusted the judgment of our fine product to a mass of ignorant engineers. It's the men of Commerce who count. The paper here says that they know all about 'cookin books.' Since our lucious beverage involves cookin, who can better judge its true goodness than a Commerce man. Get them here immediately. It is imperative to the welfare of our business that we have their honoured opinion."

And so it came to pass that the class of Commerce '44 was chosen to represent the School of Commerce in one of its most daring undertakings into the industrial world of Montreal.

The day was cold when fourteen members of Commerce II. assembled on the steps of the Union awaiting for a fifteenth member, (fortunate enough to own one of those four-wheel horse carts that moves by the action of combustion of hydrocarbons in gasoline), who was to transport the body to its important destination. After several minutes of shivering delay, half of the group piled one upon the other, into a taxi. Arriving, they discovered that they had been rapidly followed by the remainder of their classmates who decided that it was not worth while to wait for the fifteenth member of the party, because four-wheel horse carts aren't much good unless you're going somewhere and they had already arrived.

(Continued on Page Four)

Commerce Men Invade Brewery

Leave Union At 1400 Hours On Thursday

The Commerce Students will invade the throes of one of the local breweries in somewhat a military manner on Thursday, this week. The representing force will leave the Union at 1400 hours, and will proceed to this destination where the fundamentals of beer manufacture will be explained.

This will be the first military attache dispatched from the university for this purpose. It is hoped, however, that fundamental reason will not be forgotten during the tour.

The primary purpose of the expedition is to make more public the science of brewing this amber-coloured substance from a military standpoint. So far as the ordinary poileu knows, ale is just one of those gifts from Heaven which helps to dispose of the worries of the day; whereas, the Commerce students wish to find out what they are getting and why they are getting it.

After seeing the actual manufacture of the brew, the tour will be conducted to the tap-room where the tasting and testing will take place.

After the tour has been completed, the attache will disperse, and proceed to the various places wherein the brew is seen being enjoyed in civilian life.

Director's Message

This war should teach us that no nation can live in isolation. The citizens of each country must take account of what is happening in other countries around them.

This lesson can be broadened. Business cannot now operate as usual on a profit and loss basis. Nor important considerations have been introduced. But these considerations should not be lost from sight at the close of the war. Business leaders should continue to be awate of the implication of their policies in regard to their workmen, the consumer of their product and producers in other countries. Nations and business enterprises should be no more selfish than human beings.

Signed
E. F. Beach,
Director of the School of Commerce.

President's Message

Commerce men—Yours' is the heritage of which you may well be proud. You belong to a faculty whose members have always been in the forefront of sports and student activities, and now you may well express your pride in the patriotic fervor which Commerce men have displayed ever since this war began.

To-day's increasing demands on your time and energy have meant the abandoning of both inter-collegiate and inter-faculty sports. This has undoubtedly created the possibility of a decline in college spirit and especially in inter-faculty spirit. You must not allow this to happen to Commerce. For, with unity in that true Commerce spirit which has characterized you in the past, you stand second to none—without it, your life at college may easily become a drab existence.

J. G. Kenna.

KOMMERCE IS KING OF KAMPUS

Figit Coukthiboukis, our galloping Pole, has conducted a survey at McGill that will probably surprise those of the inferior faculties. Not only did Commerce men show a heavy lead over all other faculties, but a Commerce man carried off top honours as the outstanding maleman of the campus in that special section open to R.V.C. vote alone.

The following questions were asked to determine the precise standing of each faculty.

(Asked by faculties) In your opinion, which faculty is most representative of the suave college man as pictured by ESQUIRE?

	Comm.	Arts	Eng.	Undecided
Comm.	100%	—	—	—
Arts	2%	97%	—	1%
Eng.	4%	1%	16%	79%
R.V.C.	—	—	—	100%
Average	26.5%	24.5%	4%	45%

The results of this question show that the Commerce man receives the heaviest vote. Consideration must be given to the fact that 62% of the Engineers reported they had never read Esquire and 99.2% of R.V.C. stated they never read the ——— magazine.

2. Considering all features, which faculty has the best looking men?

	Comm.	Arts	Eng.	Undecided
Comm.	100%	—	—	—
Arts	—	98%	—	2%
Eng.	4%	4%	4%	88%
R.V.C.	4%	2%	0.2%	93.8%
Average	27%	26%	1.05%	45.95%

Again, we find a slight edge in favour of the Commerce man, but there were several circumstances that should be noted. Many of R.V.C. declared that they had never thought of the men of McGill in those terms, they just considered them as good platonic friends. Several Engineers adopted a belligerent tone towards our investigator, wanting to know whose business it was if they didn't want to shave, and if there was a law? (N.B. There is no such law in the Province of Quebec.)

(Continued on Page Four)

What to Do In Air-Raids

With air raids over our city becoming a distinct possibility, one of the Commerce Coeds of R.V.C. taking the A.R.P. course, was interviewed to get more specific information on what to do in case of attack. During the course of the interview this beautiful (but—) coed revealed the knowledge she had obtained from the course. She claimed that the course was of great interest and practicability and she felt sure she would know how to act in case of air raid. When asked just what she would do in such an emergency she listed the following points as fundamental rules that should be followed:

1. As soon as bombs start falling, run like hell. It doesn't matter where as long as you run like hell.
2. Wear track shoes if possible—you won't have any trouble getting over people in front of you if they are slow.
3. Take advantage of opportunities afforded when the alarm sounds. For example:

(a) If in a bakery, grab some pies or cakes.

(b) If in a tavern, grab some bottles.

(c) If in a movie, grab a blonde.

(4) If an inciendiary bomb is found burning in a building, throw gasoline on it. You can't put it out

(Continued on Page Four)

Comm. Debating Parl. Needed

To the quiet clink of coffee cups and saucers in the common room of Trinity College, your correspondent was graced with a brief interview by the head of U. of T.'s School of Commerce. It was not the classic one-way barrage of questions and answers, hasty scribblings in a well-worn notebook, and still hastier transcription into some manner of form suitable for publication. Rather, the august atmosphere of the room itself with its carpeted floors, panelled walls, and dim lighting made for ease and leisure, and with one eye to balancing a cup and saucer, a first question was ventured. What was Toronto's School of Commerce like? How did it differ from that of McGill?

Essentially the difference is one of emphasis, it was learned. A commerce graduate from the Queen City would be expected to be well-versed in the field of economics, whereas a McGill graduate—bless his innocent soul—a wiz at accounting. Perhaps the facts do not substantiate the theory. In broad outline, at any rate, such is the small difference that exists—a consoling thought perhaps to the few dissatisfied ones in our midst.

It is without the realm of a newspaper columnist to editorialize—so we have been told. Be that as it may, your correspondent must

(Continued on Page Four)

Total Number Covers Only Students Having Graduated or Left College Since The Outbreak of Hostilities

Coeds Lured To Commerce by Seductive Males

Appreciative Men Acclaim New Female Surplus

By 'Ric

At last the trend has begun! The female species has finally given way. For years the School of Commerce has had in its ranks the finest group of men on the campus but there has been a slight scarcity of the opposite sex. Such a state of affairs is impossible you may say, but such has been the case. The girls have flocked around the men of Commerce but have seldom taken the Commercial Course. Could it be that they are afraid they will not be able to concentrate surrounded by these handsome students, or do they just dislike the idea of being on strictly business terms.

Rumors circulated not many years back that the Ladies' Rest Room was to be moved to the west end of the hall in the Arts Building, but the storm of protest from the girls at thus being moved away from the gallants of the Commerce School, prevented any such action.

But now this sad state of affairs is being rectified. This year's freshette crop is the largest ever to be seen in the Commerce School. It is a hundred and twenty per cent. increase over the previous year and would have been more had there been no subversive elements on the campus. Many of the teachers from "Mac," after having met the fine, upstanding Commerce men were quite prepared to take the Commerce Course until the above mentioned elements went to work. These saboteurs (Engineers and such tripe) told the girls that they would have to learn to "cook the books" and the teachers, on being thus informed, said that they would not stoop to the lowliness of the Household Science girls whom they had left behind at St. Anne de la Tripe sur la Muck.

(Continued on Page Four)

Commerce Vote For Executive

Nominations for Offices Accepted Until March 7

To-day begin the nominations for the Commerce Undergraduate Executive elections which will be held on Monday, March 16.

According to the new constitution of the Commerce Undergraduate Society, both the President and the Treasurer are to be elected from among the third year students. The Vice-President should come from second year. The Secretary's position is to be filled by a first-year student.

Formerly the Treasurer had been chosen from first year, but it has been felt that for this position, there is need of a student who has had more experience in accounting.

In order to nominate anyone for any of these positions one must obtain 10 signatures of Commerce students. These nominations are to be handed in to the class presidents or to members of the present executive council up to March 7th, which is the last day for nominations.

In the elections on March 16th, every Commerce Undergraduate student will have the right to vote.

Nominations Due Today

Qualifications For Women's Posts Given

Nominations for all major campus positions close to-day, at 2 o'clock. Offices to be filled include President of the Students Society, and President, Vice-President, and Treasurer of the Union. Nominations have also been called for the positions of President and Secretary of the Women's Union and President of the McGill Woman's Students Athletic Association.

The positions of President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Junior Treasurer of the Debating Union are to be filled. The men's representative to the Athletic Board is also to be nominated. This is the most important athletic post on the campus.

To assist the student in making nominations, the Executive of the Women's Union have drawn up some qualifications which should be looked for in prospective nominees.

For the position of President, the person should be "someone who has a genuine interest and some experience in student activities, and who is willing to spend a good deal of time on the Women's Union affairs; someone who will make a good chairman at open meetings and at Round Table Conferences, who will make clear the attitude

(Continued on Page Four)

New Commerce Building Opens

Luxury Provided For Selected Commerce School

The Commerce Students are all now enjoying the luxuries never before provided for any student body in this University. The building was unvailed by some of the higher dignitaries of the University while other undergraduates looked upon the Commerce students with a great deal of envy.

The new building has been built expressly to fit the requirements of this hard-working body of students. The lecture rooms have been fitted with cushioned seats to add to their comfort. To add to the convenience of those who have especially long lecture hours, a cafeteria has been opened. Here beer and pretzels are served at a minimum price between lecture periods, and meals will also be served. An added attraction is the deep-cushloned chesterfields.

A library is also included in the new Commerce Building. This li-

(Continued on Page Four)

Figures Reveal That R.C.A.F. Most Popular Service Branch

Survey Conducted by Commerce Executives

The Commerce Undergraduate Society yesterday completed its compilation of names of all Commerce students on Active Service. This tabulation reveals that 114 former students or graduates of the School of Commerce are now serving in His Majesty's Forces. It is doubtful whether this record can be topped by any other faculty on the campus—at least on a per capita basis.

It was pointed out that this total of 114 only covers students who have graduated or left college since the outbreak of war. The number would be greatly increased by the inclusion of graduates prior to this: Ronnie Perowne, Bob Keefer, Russ McConnell, Joey Jacobsen (killed in action) and Robert Moncel, (youngest brigade major in the Overseas Army) to mention only a few.

R.C.A.F. Leads

The figures show further that the Royal Canadian Air Force has attracted the greatest number of these enlistments, with 50 out of the total having joined their ranks. The Army and Navy show a small difference of one in their enlistments with 30 in the former and 29 in the latter. However, in these two forces the greater majority have commissions: all those in the Navy and at least 22 in the Army. There are 5 students whose branch of service is not known.

In addition to these Commerce students on Active Service there are 23 Undergraduates of the School that are in Reserve Units. Two of these have commissions while the other 21 are enrolled in the C.O.T.C. or its Air Force Detachment.

The complete list of these Commerce Students is as follows:

Navy.

Bailey, J. H.; Capper, J. A.; Chenoweth, I. B.; Cockfield, A. S.; Culley, J. R.; Drennan, Robt.; Ellis, B. S.; Dunn, T. H.; Finlay, Fitchett, G. W.; Fitzpatrick, J. W.; Freeman, E. L.; Gentles, Roy; Ker, R. H.; Kerr, David; Lorimer, D. B.; Mackenzie, J. G.; Mackay, Wm. R.; Mallet, Jacques; McLaughlin, J. G.; Penny, John; Seagram, T. B.; Simpson, R. J.; Stevenson, R. H.; Stronach, R. W.; Sweeney, G. A.; Wilder, W. P.; Trotter, H. S.; Reckitt, John.

Army

Allan, J. S., Allan, R. B., Armstrong, W. J., Belford, J. A., Barclay, W. N., Charlton, P. R. E., Davey, Wm. F., Davis, R. M., Dumbrille, C. C., Finestone, B. J., Gray, W. E. D., Greenwood, P. W., Hampson, J. G., Horwood, R. A., Holland, A. T., Kay, T. P., Ladouceur-Amyot, D E. J., Mackenzie, R. D., Madill, J. A., McNiven, J. L., McLaughlin, P. B., Morrison, W. B., Powis, G. D., Russell, R. A., Smith, R. H., Smith, G. H., Southam, B. G., Stuart, W. W., Thompson,. W. W., Thompson, R. K., Young, R. O.

(Continued on Page Four)

World Debits

Local Stock Market

Trading was light yesterday due to the American holiday marking George Washington's birthday, however, slightly better were Seagram's Distillers and National Brewers. Due to Government priorities of rubber the business of the We Girdle the Globe Co. has been contracting of late.

Farm Produce Market

Do you want a bag? . . . Quebec No. 1 potatoes were offered at $1.60-$1.70 per 70 lbs. bag on the Montreal market.

With the graduation of approximately fifty men last year; the Engineering faculty dumped on the Quebec market nearly 7,050 lbs. of "grade C" ham for domestic consumption and export. After a visit to the breeding grounds of these creatures it was reliably learned that production will be increased to comply with urgent war needs.

Campus Credits

Today: Commerce students move into new Commerce Building.

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Tomorrow: Commerce man leads debating team against Laval—Topic, "Early Marriages." . . . The Bridge Club will meet at the usual time in the usual place. . . . At 8.15 the Spanish Quiz Kids to hand out silver pesos at Quiz program in the Union Grill Room. . . . And above all don't forget the thrills to be had on the curves at the Park Slide—all this and more for only 50 cents.

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Friday: A friendly quart or two after the Gymkhana.

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Coming: Approximately forty more college days to examination time. . . . Many more bigger and better visits to the Brewery by Commerce Faculty.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Commerce Daily

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the Commerce Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students Society or the McGill Daily.

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The Case for Commerce

It will be readily agreed that the war of today is an economic one. It is not only necessary to out-fight the enemy, but also to out-manoeuvre, out-wit, and above all, to OUT-PRODUCE him. Total war means war at home as well as abroad, or as the slogan so ably states: "This time we are all in the front line."

To prepare for this War for Freedom is the solemn duty of every Canadian, but a proper perspective must be kept. As we have shown, the war enters every phase of life, and it is important that we do the work we are most suited for, at the same time appreciating the part played by our fellowmen. Recognition as well as co-operation has to exist between the economic factors of the country.

Today, as never before, we hear of astounding figures that reach the millions and billions; figures that surpass the comprehension of the average citizen. War orders, war loans, war production and even war manpower reach astronomical heights. This ever-expanding organization must be ably managed by men well-trained in Commerce and Economics. Their part is by no means the least important phase of war. The battle against the problems of labour supply, expanding industry, priorities, credit expansion, foreign exchange control, and above all, the battle against inflation and increasing prices must be fought by them. And tomorrow has to be remembered: an eye must be kept to post-war reconstruction.

Other Faculties Please Copy

It was announced recently that a War Records Board was being established for the purpose of keeping a record of McGill students on active service. On the front page of this issue appears a list, as complete as possible, of all Commerce Students on active service who have graduated or left college since the war began. This list is the result of an afternoon's research by the Executive of the Commerce Undergraduate Society along with the co-operation of the class presidents. Undoubtedly, there are omissions in this list, and any corrections will be gratefully acknowledged.

In our opinion this is a worth-while contribution to the War Records Board that ought to be continued by other faculties, thereby aiding the University in the maintenance of these important War Records. Will other faculties please copy?

Thank You, Daily

Our appreciation and thanks are due to the *Daily* for this opportunity of putting out a Commerce issue. The students who have taken part in its publication derived great enjoyment from it as well as an insight into the real workings of the *Daily* Staff and the hard work they put into our paper everyday. Once again, 'Thank You, *Daily!*'

Confessions of Music Box Maisie

Feb. 24. Dear Diary: Today—today—I was blessed—I met a commerce man. Oh! Happy day. Oh! Hour of my deliverance, at last a man who drinks cokes instead of beer. I was sitting there while at my feet were cringing three engineers, their empty pint bottles clutched avidly in their arms as they applied their M.R.T.B. training by being under the table. (Air Raid Precaution No. 2). Tiring of listening to their talk of consuming the other theoretical 39 beers my gaze was wandering idly over the tables and besides seeing two artsmen listening to a sailor with great interest, while they took turns at drinking out of his glass, saw nothing of interest besides a neat looking chap sitting alone in a corner with a determined look in his eyes as he poured a dark looking liquid from a bottle into his glass, the liquid I learned later on was a coke, has a sweet taste and has a terrible after-effect unless mixed liberally with rum.

I was slightly curious and gave him the come hither sign by dropping my teeth on the floor. With a gallant gesture he rose to his feet and ran to my side, taking no notice whatever of the representatives of His Majesty's Forces who were creating a mosaic on the floor. Finally he reached my side, a triumphant look on his face as he disengaged an officer who had got caught in his feet by his Sam Browne belt. With a slight bow he bent down to pick up my masticaters but alas! one of the engineers was already on his way to the pawn shop with them. Seeing this he gave me another bow (I think he must lead a dog's life) accompanied by a Fuller Brushman smile. I smiled back (with the lowers) and gracefully gestured to an empty chair. He sat down with a sort of dignity which would have been better shown had the chair not been appropriated meanwhile. This, however, did not deter him and sitting himself on the table he slid over to my side, lubricated by the foam.

For the first time I was actually embarrassed at starting a conversation but he broke the ice by breaking a bottle over one of the engineer's heads as it rose over the table. He introduced himself, his name was Fluff D. Duff, and I gave him mine. For a while nothing disturbed the silence beyond an Air Force cadet of the O.T.C. displaying a bank rather realistically by taking off from the chandelier. Then we started to talk about things in general, and I realized that I was up against a rare form of intelligence, he sprouted of International Trade, of reparation, supply and demand, while I gazed at him in open mouthed wonder, then realized that he was looking down strangely at my throat which is of a slightly off-color due to too much Molson moisture. My heart warmed to him as he jotted down figures of the railway deficit, figure upon figure, page upon page, until with a final gulp of his drink he lost himself completely in an equation of the index theory. He had made an error it seemed, and he disregarded me as he became immersed in thought. It was useless to attempt to distract him from his work, no matter how hard I tried, he kept taking no notice of me at all and after an hour's trying I gave up. And so to bed.

(The above is a theoretical page of the diary. The truth appears below.)

Dear Diary: Met a punk from the college at the Box today. Figure crazy, doesn't drink, the fool. Punch drunk, talks a foreign language, scribbles on paper. Ugh, give me a drunken plumber any day. Crawlin' in now.

Daisy's Advice

Dear Dorothy:

I'm a young lady 15 years old, my boy-friend he is in the army. We want to get married. But my mommy says we're not old enough. I don't believe her. My boy-friend's twenty-one years old and he's been in the army three years (he hasn't been laid off since). We've been going together a long time. Some people think we've been going together far too long. (Some people think we've been going together far too far.)

If you only knew, dear Dorothy, what I've been going through since that day when I was a very little girl and fell in the brook and he was very strong and big and pulled me out and made a fire and dried my clothes. Ever since that day we've been very much together; we think we're well matched spiritually.

My mommy doesn't think my boy-friend is smart enough to marry me. Maybe he wouldn't have been by himself, but now I've convinced him that he should have a home to come to at nights, he's all for it. He's very smart about business too. They were going to give him a commission, but he said to hell with them, he sold brushes that way for five years and from now on he was going to stay on a straight salary.

Now won't you please write to my mommy, Dorothy and tell her what you think about us?

Love,
DAISY.

My dear Daisy:

Your heart-felt letter has brought the tears to my eyes. A love such as yours should not go unrewarded. I think, quite contrary to many people, that a home is an ideal thing for a soldier. There is nothing like it. If your mommy thinks that you do not know enough about handling men you might consider joining the professional army corps, and there is always the possibility that you will be able to be near your loved one in his moments of need. There is nothing so hard for the soldier as to feel that he has no one to support his desire for companionship. You should feel that you are doing your duty towards your country by giving to your fond one, inspiration and hope. The heart may grow fonder "in absentia" but there is always the chance that you may lose it, so if you know that you really want what he can give, get a grip on your dear soldier and never let him go off alone. . . .

Love,
DOROTHY.

The School Of Commerce

Before considering the possibilities and shortcomings of the School of Commerce as it is constituted at present, I believe that we should first glimpse briefly at its history. It may prove a revelation to some of us to learn that it is only since 1927 that the McGill School of Commerce has offered a four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Commerce, and that the School came into existance only a little more than twenty-five years ago, at which time the courre was only of two years duration. Surely we must admit that we have come a long way!

Within the last three years interest has quickened in the development of the School. First came Dr. James, followed by Dr. Beach, to take over the administration. Both are men who are young in spirit and ideas and who are anxious that at McGill we should have a School of Commerce which no one need apologize for. Under their guidance, and with the co-operation of the students we may well look forward to rapid progress in our development.

The gift of Mr. Bronfman, for which we are all deeply grateful, will do much to speed our progress.

Already plans have been drafted to extend the course to five years. This will mean the first year students who intend to pursue their studies in the field of Commerce will be able to spend a year at college, to help them determine their likes and dislikes, and receive more general education which will help them in their future studies. Courses in Science in Economic Life have been introduced, and although many students object to them, they must have patience, remembering that they are still in the formative stages and too much cannot be expected at the beginning.

In spite of the changes already made, there is a crying need for more changes to come. Although Montreal is Canada's greatest industrial and commercial centre, there is as yet no University in the city which adequately provides young men with the educational facilities with which to prepare themselves for entrance into the field of business. Elsewhere in this Commerce Issue of the "Daily" are outlined the suggestions of the students regarding the courses which should be introduced. We believe that if and when these suggestions are adopted Montreal will be provided with the needed training ground for the men who will help to make her an industrial and commercial centre second to none on the continent.

In our desire to receive a practical training, however, we should not lose sight of the importance in business, as elsewhere, of a cultural background. With a year in Arts or Science and the combination of the suggested practical courses and those courses now available, the Bachelor of Commerce of the future should be well qualified to take his chosen place in the world of tomorrow.

Pome

Boys hardly ever whistle much
When I go walking by,
They don't say "Hi ya toots" to me
Or wing a wicked eye.
I'm not the kind to make 'em stop
And turn around and stare
But just the same
I'm no frigidaire.

THIS

This is not very interesting
But if
You have read this far already
You will
Probably
Read as far as this;
And still
Not really accomplishing
Anything at all
You might
Even read on
As far as this,
Which brings you to
The line you are reading now.
And after all that you are still
Probably curious enough to keep
Right on making
Yourself
A bit gullible
By reading
As far down
The page
As
This. —Princeton Tiger.

"Riches," said the teacher, "'take unto themselves wings and fly away.' Now, what kind of riches does this writer mean?"

John hesitated for a moment and then answered, "Ostriches, ma'am."

—Xaverion Weekly.

Teacher: James, give me a sentence using the word "diadem"?

James: People who start across railroad tracks without looking diadem sight quicker than those who stop, look and listen.

—Queen's Journal.

Jane: Dick called the house four times before I finally gave him a date.

Helen: Whom did he ask for the first three times?

—Queen's Journal.

"What big eyes you have, grandmother?"

"And that, my dear, is how I caught your grandfather." —Queen's Journal.

Visitor: I suppose you've been in the navy so long that you're used to sea legs.

Sailor: Lady, I wasn't even looking.

—Queen's Journal.

An Accountancy Lesson

Today we will do exercise 0.58.
It is easily done when accounts are kept straight.
We have only an hour so must hurry right through
From the cash in the bank to expenses accrued.
Now, Doig as you see was in business of late
And has left us his books to determine his state.
We will start with adjustments, now please watch the board!
Put that Daily away! A question Mr. Ford?
He deposited all money received in the Bank—
"Daily," it says; Jones don't look so blank!
On the seventh he sold goods to a friend Mr. Waugh
Let's see, was it returned because of some flaw?
McAndrew, what is the amount for expenses accrued?
If they are not paid, Doig can easily be sued.
Now, here is our friend—Mr. Dishonoured Bill
Come Cregg, you are white; has anyone a pill?
We come now to freight charges, another expense
Will you give us the entries for all Mr. Spence?
You may copy this down but be sure it is clear
If you understand all, you need have no fear.
It is time for the bell, so we'll stop for today
But this work must be done, there's no time for delay.
You may do 59 with the statements complete
And I'll go over it in class the next time we meet.

—Betty Stee, Com. '44.

Two men sat in a restaurant. At the end of the meal one of them requested a loan.

"Can I borrow twenty dollars for a week?" he asked.

"Sure," replied the other, handing out the money.

As they arose, the creditor spoke: "Remember, that's only for a week."

"You'll get your money," replied the debtor, "but quit hounding me."

—Gateway.

English Prof.: Give me a sentence using "bewitches."

Jerfinkle: You go on ahead, I'll be witches in a minute.

—Queen's Journal.

Toast of the Week:

"Here's to the hand we love,
. . . and vice versa."

—Manitoban.

Then there was the dumb Freshette who thought that the four seasons were salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar.

—Gateway.

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Eldridge Cate, K.C.
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John F. Chisholm
G. Miller Hyde
H. Larratt Smith
Edmond H. Eberts
H. Weir Davis
James P. Anglin

Short Story

Nov.	1	Advertising for a girl stenographer	.50
	2	Violets for new stenographer	.65
	8	Weeks salary for stenographer	15.00
	9	Roses for stenographer	3.00
	11	Candy for wife	.75
	13	Lunch with stenographer	6.25
	15	Week's salary for stenographer	20.00
	17	Picture show, self and wife	.80
	18	Theatre tickets, self & stenographer	7.50
	19	Candy for wife	.75
	20	LILLIAN'S salary ..	25.00
	21	Theatre and dinner with LILLIAN	21.75
	22	Fur coat for wife ..	625.00
	23	Advertising for male stenographer	.50

End of short story.

"Do you think your son will forget everything he learned in college?"

"I hope so—he can't make a living necking."

—Gateway.

She—Sir, I'll have you know I am marrying a doctor and a gentleman.

He—You can't do that—it's bigamy.

—Gateway.

Guide—Now we shall see the sarcophagus of King Tut.

Bashful Young Girl—I'd better wait here.

—Gateway.

A reg of bone,
A hank of hair.
Plus paint alone,
Makes a co-ed fair.

—Gateway.

"Well, darling, I made five hundred dollars today."

"Honestly?"

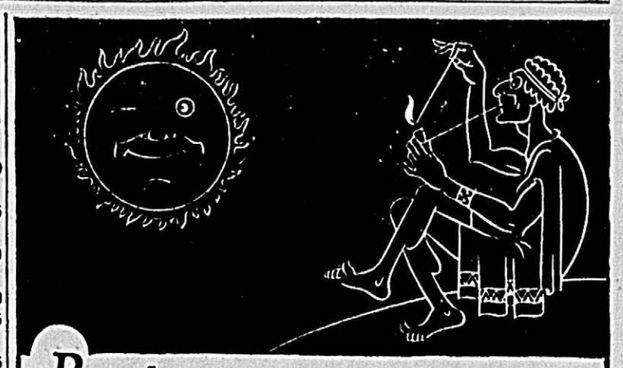
"Now why bring that up?"

—Manitoban.

"What foah dat doctah comin' outa you're house?"

"Ah dunno, but I thinks ah's got an inkling."

—Manitoban.



Prometheus, man's benefactor, brought down fire
To light a pipe of Picobac, his heart's desire.

● What is even Picobac without a light? Truly it has a delicious aroma! But you must smoke it to realize how good it tastes, how mild and cool and sweet. Buy some today and you will bless both Prometheus and the sunny Southern Ontario fields for perfect enjoyment in the pick of Canada's Burley crop.

SEAL-TIGHT POUCHES 10¢ AND 15¢
½-LB. "LOK-TOP TIN" - 65¢
also in handy pocket tins

Picobac
"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

TIRED . . . of meagre budget meals
Dine at The Berkeley how good it feels
Luncheon - - from .50
Dinner - - - - from .75
'and aperitifs too'
Berkeley
1188 Sherbrooke Street W.

H. J. Bachman
Air Force Tailors

Uniforms
Readymade - $45.00
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Includes Braid and Buttons
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H. J. Bachman Limited
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Dominion Square Building
1010 St. Catherine Street West
LA. 1524

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TODAY. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.
Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TODAY. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TODAY. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 11th, 1942.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Gym Is Site Of Gymkhana

Many M.R.T.B. Units to Be Displayed

Don't forget the Gymkhana to be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, Friday evening, at 8 p.m. Judging by the success of last years Gymkhana, we advise everyone to be there early.

The training given to the M.R.T.B. this year has been of more an advanced nature, and therefore this display should prove of great interest to everyone.

The program includes a Bren machine gun demonstration, wall scaling, platoon drill, and physical training, which will be demonstrated by picked squads of students.

Don't forget that the co-eds also have an important share in the program. The University Training Detachment of the Red Cross will drill, the freshies will demonstrate fundamental rhythmical gymnastics, and a modern dance will be presented by students in the School of Physical Education. (Anyone who saw the above display by the girls last year must still be able to remember what they saw—or do they?)

This isn't everything to be seen at the Gymkhana this year. The band will play: the gymnastic team will perform with illuminated clubs, and fencers from McGill and Macdonald will display their ability with foils.

The proceeds are going to the War Fund. Tickets are available for students at 25 cents, and for the general public at 50 cents. Reserved seats may be obtained for $1.00.

CommerceMen Aid Marines

Burrows and Smith Lead In Scoring

The top position of the Marines is a matter of pride to Commerce since we are so well represented on this team. Commerce men included on the roster are Burrows, Humphries, Watt, and Smith.

The Marines have but a precarious hold on the top rung, by one point only, and therefore more than ever the great scoring record of Earl Smith is important. So far this season he has compiled a total of 27 points, to lead the league. In addition to his position on the forward line, he has position of player-coach for the Marines, and also, is one of the powers of the Senior team. Dud Burrows is also one of the leading scorers of the league.

E Coy Scores Comeback Shutsout G Coy 3-0

"E" Company determined to wipe out a previous defeat at the hands of "G" Company succeeded in overwhelming their opponents by the score of 3-0 yesterday afternoon at the McTavish St. rink. Their ire aroused "E" company had a strong turnout whereas the losers failed to have a single substitute.

Stopps and Burgess dented the twine for "E" Company in the first period and Levitt obtained the third counter in the second period. "G" Company rallied at the end making the final period scoreless.

Philosophers Discuss 'Church and State'

The Philosophical Society will meet this evening in the R.V.C. Common Room to hear a talk by Lloyd Henderson on "Church and State."

Henderson will discuss the relation between Church and State, attempting to show that it is one of "tension." He will deal also with the related topic of education.

Discussion will follow the talk.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
6.00 p.m.
E Coy. vs. Mac—Braye
5.00 p.m.
Ind. 2 vs. Ind. 6

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
Navy vs. Air Force

WRESTLING
5.15 p.m.
Workout

WEIGHTLIFTING
5.15 p.m.
Workout

BASKETBALL
Free Throw Tournament

Coed Cagers Outstripped By Coms.

Commerce Again Shows Fine Form

Having been squeezed to a draw in hockey by the engineers, the co-eds sought to engage the men of Commerce at closer quarters by indulging in a more exciting form of sport, namely basketball.

The game was scheduled for the afternoon, but the wily Commerce men, planning to take advantage of the darkness, insisted that it be played at night. The innocent coeds agreed.

The officials were Ab Normal and Hold Metights. The first jump was close but the Coms got possession of the ball. They advanced cautiously, not trying any fast plays. The Coeds were rising a zone defence which prevented any close contact. Finally a Com attempted a long-shot. The coeds recovered and came back strongly, using their main weapon—The screen play. The players swayed back and forth and the first half ended with both sides getting warmed up.

Both teams retired to their dressing rooms, the Coms planning their new asault while the coeds repaired their losses.

The second half featured the Coms' main attack. The asault in darkness. They contrived the blowing of a fuse to facilitate their advances. They tried to capitalize in the subsequent darkness, but in their eagerness, many personal fouls were recorded.

It was here that the subtle workings of the Coms overwhelmed the coeds, and the tilt drew to a close with the men of the Commerce team up on the coeds.

All in all, it was a tight game.

Coeds' Threat Accepted by Boys in Blue

All Canadian Team to Meet R.V.C. Friday

(Editor's note: Owing to the fact that our regular R.C.A.F. sports correspondent is "C. B." this report was written by another Air Force representative. We trust that, by the time the next issue goes to press, our R.C.A.F. Reporter will be able to resume his position.)

It all started with a few lines in the "Daily." The co-eds of McGill intimated that they would like to see how their hockey team would stack up against a men's team. Accordingly, they issued a challenge to the Air Force Detachment, stationed at McGill. The Air Force lost no time in accepting the challenge. In less time than you can say "Audio Frequency Oscillator" the Boys in Blue had picked out a team. Comment from the boys seemed to indicate, in fact, that they were quite enthusiastic about this opportunity to "break the ice" with the co-eds. The game is scheduled for 6 p.m., Friday.

The skill and fame of the Co-Ed team needs no mention here. They have promised to be in really good form for the game.

In regard to the Air Force, they have a real line-up. In fact, judging from the localities from which they hail, the boys could be called "An All-Canadian, All-Star team." (Sorry, Harris, an "All-American" Team.)

Here is the line-up:

CO-EDS

Joanne Shaw (goal), Lois Cochrane, Marg Baty, Betty Kelly, Aileen McGuire, Popsie Francis, Betty Stee, Barbara Mercer, Nancy Taylor, Myrtle Moore, Shura Wilson, Mildred Graham.

BOYS IN BLUE

Mal Harris (goal), Bob Wright, Bill Sexton, Ted Wildgoose, Brad Sinden, Ford Doherty, "George" Crone, Doug Armstrong, Stan Halliday.

It's going to be a real game . . . so don't miss it. Mark it down on your calendar now:

The Date: Friday, Feb. 27.
The Time: 6 p.m.
The Place: McGill Rink (in front of the Redpath Library).

(No, Angus, there's no admission charge)

The Echo

The only thing that can deprive a woman of the last word.

—Queen's Journal.

Red Shorts

by irene

Surprised to see Red Shorts appearing in a Commerce issue? Believe it or not we're a part of that honourable faculty. This week the com-eds will be in the spotlight, and any news from R.V.C. will be playing second fiddle.

❖ ❖ ❖

First of all we must tell you about the scrumptious new common room for the girls in the new Commerce building, just on the hill. It is done in pale green, with rust drapes and lamp shades; the carpet is a darker green than the walls and the chesterfield is a light fawn trimmed with California maple. There is one of the newest telephone models that only the president is allowed to have.

❖ ❖ ❖

We have heard from reliable sources that the Commerce coeds will star in the Gymkhana. It seems that the officials were so impressed with the grace and the beauty of their exercises that they immediately put them in the front lines.

❖ ❖ ❖

The other night the A.R.P. class had an hour of drill under a certain young lieutenant,—who, although he did not make a hit with the class in session, made quite an impression on the audience up in the balcony. Sorry to say we did not swoon with delight at the sound of his booming voice, which was raised to impress us and to show us how important officers are.

❖ ❖ ❖

It seems that one of the Professors in Commerce has been telling the girls that not only is the faculty known for its clever men, but that the women who take lessons in business never seem to have a chance to show just what they can do, because they always start another career. Some of the girls don't even finish their year before they sport a diamond, while others take the final step right after graduation.

❖ ❖ ❖

There is a tall blond chap in second year who seems to be always hanging around the halls waiting for a certain blonde coed. Wonder if it's love? Spring has arrived a little earlier this year than previously and seems to have hit the men in Commerce more than any other faculty.

❖ ❖ ❖

The R.V.C. hockeyists will meet the strong Air-Force team for the first time this Friday afternoon, and it really promises to be a swell game. The "boys in blue" could not refuse to answer the challenge and it did not take them long to form one of the best hockey teams on the campus. Very few spectators ever turn out to cheer their favourite team on to Victory, we wonder if a few smiling faces could not come out to see our fighting force play against the coeds.

So-long until next week.

Infantry Top Marines in Fast Game

Commerce Men Prominent In Victory

The Infantry hockey squad scored a major upset in yesterday's hockey tilt by shutting out the league-leading Marines, 2-0. Featuring clean, fast hockey the game was as good an exhibition as the league has seen to date. The Marines had hoped to tighten their grip on first place which they now hold by the slim margin of one point over the second place Artillery and Navy.

By far the most outstanding men on the ice were Ian Hellyer and Earl Smith both members of the exalted faculty of Commerce. Hellyer although obtaining no major counter chalked up assists for both tallies by the victorious Infantry team. Smith who is at present top scoring man in the league played a bang-up game for the losers.

The many fine passing plays in the first period brought the goalies to the fore as they pushed aside many certain counters. When the whistle blew to end a hectic first period neither team had scored.

The Infantry attack finally brought results after 5 minutes of the second period when Bud Farmer rifled in the first goal on a pass from Hellyer. Marine efforts to equalize were shattered when passes from Hellyer and Dion were picked up and banged in at the thirteen minute mark.

The late start of the game forced a short third period. Neither team tallied and the score remained 2-0.

Infantry: Farmer, Hellyer, Dion, Doscher, Greaves, Darragh, Mulligan and Milne.

Marines: Smith, Watt, Burrows, Malenfant, Thompson, Brown, Humphries, Johnson, Patrick.

KILLED IN ACTION



FLIGHT - SERGEANT JOSEPH (JOEY) ALFRED JACOBSON, R.C.A.F., graduate of the School of Commerce in 1939, has now been reported killed overseas as a result of air operations.

Joey participated in many sports at McGill. His greatest fame was won on the football field, where he topped off a year of championship freshman rugby, and a year of Intermediate play, with a brilliant season on the Senior Championship team. Utterly fearless and with a surprising amount of natural ability, Joey stunned many a football crowd with his aggressive play, even in the face of injuries. He also played on both the Junior and Intermediate hockey teams where he gained fame for the same qualities that have characterized his rugby playing.

Joey will ever be remembered by his many friends in college and by all those who admired his play on the Senior Championship team.

Park Slide Set For Thursday

Sliding Starts Atop Mount Royal at 8 P.M.

The McGill Outing Club is holding its annual park slide night tomorrow atop Mount Royal at 8.00 o'clock. The toboggan slide is in perfect condition and for those who have not had the thrill of breezing down this slide at close to 60 miles an hour this event will be the main feature.

Skating on Beaver lake or skiing on the illuminated hill near the club-house will also be offered for those who do not wish to toboggan. There will be dancing in the club-house and refreshments will be served.

Tickets for the Park Slide night for 50 cents apiece may be obtained from any of the following members of the Outing Club: Reed Hyde, John Brett, John Anderson, Betty Smith, Elsie Dettmers, and Earl Morris or the tickets may be obtained at the door.

The Park Slide night is open to all McGill students whether or not they are members of the Outing Club. The Outing Club are planning to make it one of the biggest social events of the year.

Sport Notices

GYMNASTS.

There is to be an important rehearsal at 5.15 p.m. today for all gymnasts who are taking part in the Gymkhana. All those who took part in the M.I.T. Meet as well as those who have been attending the regular practices are asked to be sure to be present. There is plenty of room in this event for additional men and anyone who has had any experience whatsoever in the gymnastic line is invited to turn out. The apparati to be used are as follows: Side Horse, High Bar, Parallel Bars, Mats, Rings, Vaulting Box and Ropes. If you can perform on any one of these you will be welcome at this afternoon's practice.

CLUB SWINGERS.

The final practice for the Club Swinging Team is scheduled for Thursday at 5.15 p.m. All Club-Swingers are asked to be out for this important work-out.

Then there was the sculptor who fell in the mud puddle—the dirty chiseler.

—Gateway.

An incinerator is a person who shints bad things instead of coming right out and telling you.

—Gateway.

Red Flannels

by Serk

Skiing.

It's nice to see that the girls have a ski house in St. Adele, at least it's nice to see that they have a house, because it's so long now since a girl was seen on skiis that the natives would fall over if any one did by some stroke of ill-luck happen to put a fair on. But even when they did ski, as in days gone by, they used to walk to the bottom of the hills and stand there trying to look pretty. Then they would go and mooch a lunch off some innocent goin man in the Red Room. The skiing has degenerated so much now that the girls are feminine clothes-horses who even wear pearls up North.

❖ ❖ ❖

Archery

It is time that the girls dropped their beaus and turned to their bows. In this dangerous age it is essential that a college maiden know how to defend her honour (Sounds good, I read it somewhere) and there is no better weapon for this than Robin Hood's Pistol. This invigorating sport demands a steady hand, a steady eye, and a steady boy friend to pluck out the arrows from the bystander.

Let us stop being thorns in the side of one professor (another excerpt) and place thorns in the bull, in other words, let us continue shooting the bull.

Come on girls, we're slipping! Is R.V.C. to vanish from the ice, is R.V.C. to be replaced on the ice by Beer Bottles? No, no (more no's depleted by editor). Is the dressing room at the Forum to lose its sex appeal, is is to be forlorn of spectators, more than in the grandstands. Is the caretaker to become a woman-hater? More no's.

Come on, lasses, enough of the strenuous game of Mah Jong, let us gird our loins with our hockey shorts, let us sit at the rubber as we swat at English II, let us glide gracefully over the ice (on our skates) to the loud cries of the spectators as they gaze at our twinkling limbs. (The rest is censored).

❖ ❖ ❖

Re-Gymkhana

Once again the coeds are going to have their chance to strut their stuff in the Gymkhana. Our recollection of last year's strutting leaves much to be desired. We can go out anywhere in Montreal and vicinity and see our beauteous babes galavanting around without going to see them specially, and then only get a conglomeration of females jumping up and down across the floor as if they had ants in their shorts. The Red Cross Corps, we are certain, is really going to show how the coeds are doing their bit in the war—whether they wear red, white, pink, or black shorts.

❖ ❖ ❖

Fencing

Vive the art of fencing for coeds! The red shorts have been doing themselves up fine by getting in their points and thrusts. Macdonald has fallen to their parries and we look forward to yet greater heights to come when our padded stick throwers foil their adversaries, male ore otherwise.

We understand that one of our renowned Commerce men has been appointed air raid warden at R.V.C. Evidence is the following notice found around the College:

In case of a blackout, the R.V.C. co-eds are told to grab a blanket, rush downstairs, and co-operate with the warden.

"Three Accountants and an Artsman in Washington"

In the early months of 1941, four McGill students were offered positions with the Ministry of Economic Warfare in the British Embassy in Washington. Needless to say, the offer was accepted with alacrity. The work was fascinating and revealed what went on behind the scenes, but perhaps more interesting still were the numerous incidents that happened both in and out of office hours to four young men who found themselves on their own with no stern parent hand to approve or disapprove.

Upon arriving, one of the first things that made itself apparent was the American citizen and his love for the comic strips — and I don't mean the burlesque show variety. It was most annoying at first to have one's neighbour in the street car turn quickly to the comic strips when one was trying to read the latest news on the front page. All news of tottering empires or of national importance was ignored until Mr. American had found out what had happened to Superman and Terry and the Pirates. With a two-page spread of comics in all the big newspapers we found it easy to adopt this habit and were soon anxiously awaiting the next episode in every strip. Wandering across the streets while reading the paper soon led to encounters with local representatives of the law, who reminded us in no uncertain terms that to cross against a traffic light would lead to a hefty fine. Jay-walkers don't last long in the District of Columbia. Our noble artsman saved the situation time and time again because of his broad English accent, being an Englishman fresh from the old country. He would flash a "good-neighbour" smile at the cop and drawl with a perfect Oxford accent "I say, dear chappie, were we violating the regulations? frightfully sorry old top, we don't have that sort of rule over there, you know." The policeman would then say that it was quite all right but be a little more careful in the future. We pulled that on about six different occasions.

A particularly interesting feature of the U.S. Capitol city is the abundance of women—in fact when I arrived the ration was 7-1 and still growing. Yes, it's a wonderful city!

Every place has a few points that the Chamber of Commerce does not like to be reminded of and in Washington it is the hot, humid summers. After perspiring twenty-four hours a day for a few weeks, getting up in the morning becomes a real project. One of our number always looked like something the cat brought in when he tried to roll out—he looked almost as bad as the plumbers when they show up for their nine o'clock lectures. That will give you some idea of what a horrible sight it was.

The heat plays peculiar tricks on people—for instance, one fellow was always so tired from the heat that he would roll into bed at night without bothering to wash. When asked why he had not performed his ablutions, he replied "Wash?—what for? I ain't going anywhere."

Speaking of washing, at the annual Christmas Embassy Party for the staff, all the people present from Halifax down to messenger received small souvenirs. One particular executive had been in a foul mood ever since Dec. 7th when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbour because of the added burden that it had suddenly placed on his shoulders. The punch was potent (helped to doctor it up myself) and fortunately put said executive in a good mood for the evening. When he opened his surprise packet, it turned out to be a piece of soap with the following inscription "For that dirty look!"

Taxis are plentiful and cheap and taxi-drivers talkative, confiding, and in some cases not too bright. When Churchill was there with all his chiefs of staff including admirals, generals and air-marshals etc. I had to take a taxi back to the Embassy after lunch. Upon turning the corner of the driveway I saw the admirals, generals etc. lined up on the steps with the small fry behind in order of precedence, brigadiers, commanders and so on, all waiting for their respective limousines to arrive. My bright taxi-driver must of thought it was a reception committee or something and dropped me off right in the laps of aforementioned brass-hats. With a red face and redder ears I had to plough my way through mountains of gold braid, glaring with disapproval in my direction. I hid my face as much as possible in case I should ever have occasion to come into contact with any of them when I become a member of His Majesty's Forces.

All good things come to an end some time and so after a year the work was finished and the students started to return one by one. Two have returned and two more are on the way back. Such an experience was most delightful and was really an education not ordinarily learned from books, especially in view of the 7-1 ratio! As they say in the diplomatic service,

I remain, with the greatest truth and respect, your most humble and obedient servant,

A COMMERCE STUDENT.

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of the Province of Quebec
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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854

I'm no armchair strategist
— says Private Thrift



But here is one sure way to help win this war.
Watch every penny you spend. Save all you can.
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You trust its quality

TODAY
NOMINATIONS CLOSE AT 2.30 P.M.
for the offices of
President of The Women's Union
Secretary of The Women's Union
President of The M.W.S.A.A.
Nomination Sheets must be handed in to
Miss Heasley at McGill Union.

Kommerce Is King of Kampus

(Continued from Page One.)

3. Which faculty do you think the most quiet and modest?

	Comm.	Arts	Eng.	Undecided
Comm.	50%	—	—	50%
Arts	—	50%	—	50%
Eng.	—	—	99.6%	0.4%
R.V.C.	22%	18%	—	60%
Average	18%	17%	24.9%	40.1%

As is apparent, there was less agreement on the outstanding faculty in this respect, but the total shows the Engineers outstanding as much as possible. When informed of this, the president of the Honourable Engineering Society, Mr. Parole, expressed deep gratification for the signal honour paid his faculty by the campus at large, and said further that this but justified the old complaint that the Engineers were just misunderstood.

A member of R.V.C. gave the general consensus of the group when she stated that she had never noticed much difference except in one faculty.

4. (Asked of R.V.C. only) From what faculty would you choose a companion if you were forced to spend some time in an air raid shelter?

Comm.	51.0%
Arts	26.0%
Eng.	1.6%
R.V.C.	2.0%
Alone	0.0%
Undecided	19.6%

If you chose Commerce, why?

So trustworthy	3%
So entertaining	88%
So intellectual	1%
Other reasons	8%

If you did NOT vote for the Engineers, why?

So trustworthy	3%
They don't shave	63%
Unhappy previous experience	17%
They bite	2%
Other reasons	15%

This decisively gives the Commerce man the advantage in this most strategic of spots, if not the most comfortable.

And now, the most outstanding honour we gained, the award of King of the Kampus. This was a close contest, with an Arts man and a Theolog giving the victor a close contest. An Engineer also ran. The name of the victor, N. Eldred Taylor, the pride of 4th year Commerce.

Eldred was becomingly modest when informed of his victory, and his obvious popularity with the fair and fatal sex at McGill. His only comment was "Gosh" and his statement for publication, "Gee Whiz!" From him we received the following vital statistics. Height, medium. Weight, between one and two hundred pounds. Brown eyes, brown hair, and a clear flawless complexion (from patting the face gently three times a day and at bed-time). Waist, 34", Ankle, 9¾", Thigh, 16¼. These are not quite the same as the measurements for Venus de Milo, but close—very close. He is an outstanding student, and a member of many campus bodies. His home town is Toronto—regretfully. A former student of West Hill High School, he has added lustre to the name of that fair institution. One of the girls interviewed on this poll put the reasons for her choice in these words. "To me, Eldred represents the acme of fine manhood, what girl would but consider herself lucky in knowing such a wonderful character?" We can't improve on this. More polls next year.

Coeds Lured to Commerce

(Continued from Page One.)

Thus the day of female surplus has been prolonged for the men of Commerce but that day is bound to come eventually (Engineers or no Engineers) and then the Commerce Prom will highlight the social events of the year at McGill.

Commerce Beer Samplers Roll Out the Barrel

(Continued from Page One)

Into that brewery building of bubbling beer scrambled this astute, serious-looking group of business men. Into the office hastened the leader only to discover that the "reception room" was closed due to the fact that the bartender was attending a funeral.

Not to be dismayed, rapid arrangements were made to look into another such organization in the vicinity and no time was wasted in reaching it.

Welcomed by a huge reception committee of one man, the group was ushered to a special elevator marked "freight." Rising at the rapid speed of one inch every five minutes, the fifth floor was finally reached where outer garments were soon dispersed.

After a brief, but complete inspection of the "cookin" apparatus, the party adjourned to the reception room where further and most important discussion was to take place.

The subject was opened first by the president of the class who raised a glass of that well-known liquid to his lipe. Tasting its fine, mellow flavour, he allowed its soothing qualties to soak his palate, felt its inevitable foamy outline form a tempting margin about his lips, shook his head in nods of ecstacy as the beverage rolled on to his stomach, and finally, raising his eyes to the group, he uttered that ever-expressive word of praise: "BRRUURRPP."

The discussion now fully under way, comments varied proportionately to the amount of the liquid consumed. When the outstanding member of the group sought his twentieth glass, it was felt that by such a move the decision of the body could now safely be handed to the executive of the corporation. That being done, the boys fell gracefully into the street.

The following day, the Beer Barrel Union voted unanimously that a Commerce man is best qualified to analyse the product which they so ably produce, and not the engineer, as is so falsely believed.

Jolt 'n' Jerk

(Continued from Page One.)

The lover had a bad scare sometime ago when his 'steady' changed seats to get out of the draught.

P.S. Alls well now.

❖ ❖ ❖

She was only an Engineer's wife. Poor girl.

❖ ❖ ❖

Proof of Love

Req'd. to prove: You love me.
Given: I love you.
Proof: I love you (hyp.)
Therefore I am a lover
All the world loves a lover
You are all the world to me
Therefore you love me.
—Q. E. D.

❖ ❖ ❖

Definition

Girdle: A drape for a drip with a droop.

❖ ❖ ❖

"Figures don't lie" said the young girl, refusing a second piece of cake.

❖ ❖ ❖

Conclusion

Look at the Queen of Commerce Three
The little blonde demon so full of glee.
She made us work to get this done,
A toast to Irene—the son-of-a-gun!

McGill Wins at Queen's

(Continued from Page One)

competed within the past week. The first took place last Monday evening in the McGill Union against the Montreal Junior Board of Trade. The affirmative of the subject, "Resolved that it is not possible to eliminate war in our present state of civilization," was supported by McGill. The second was also a home debate held in the reading room of the Union with the Young Men's Hebrew Association. The McGill team again was awarded the decision on the affirmative side of the resolution, "That foreign controlled trade unions and unions affiliated with foreign trade unions be banned from Canada."

Proposal Sent to Commerce Head

(Continued from Page One)

Written investigations and reports should form a more integral part of the courses in Commerce.

Among the more important resolutions adopted were those dealing with the adoption in the School of Commerce of courses in such vitally important and practical subjects as Manufacturing, Marketing, Sales Management, Advertising, and Executive Problems.

If the subjects as outlined above were to be introduced we believe that the course in Commerce would become one of definite practical value, and as such would be greatly improved over the present one.

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

Wednesday, February 25

"A" Company

Platoon	1	2	3	4
Syllabus	B	C	C	A
Period 1	D13	RR8	L13	D23
Period 2	L16	RR9	PT9	S4L

"F" Company

Platoon	26	27	28	29	30a	30a
Syllabus	A	A	A	B	A	C
Period 1	D19	D20	D20	L15	D21	MR9
Period 2	D20	PT9	S3R	PT9	PT10	PT10
Period 3	—	—	—	AT5	S3L	RR9

Thursday, February 26

"C" Company

Platoon	11	12	13	14	15
Syllabus	B	C	C	C	A
Period 1	L17	RR9	RR10	AT6	D22
Period 2	D10	RR10	MR10	RR10	S4L

"D" Company

Platoon	16	17	18	19
Syllabus	A	A	A	A
Period 1	D20	D21	D22	D21
Period 2	S4R	PT9	S4R	S4L

"F" Company

Platoon	30b	30b
Syllabus	A	C
Period 1	D21	MR9
Period 2	PT10	PT10
Period 3	S3L	RR9

"G" Company

Platoon	31	32	33	34
Syllabus	B	C	A	A
Period 1	L14	RR8	S2D	D17
Period 2	PT8	RR9	L4	L4
Period 3	AA3	MR8	PT8	D18

Times of Parades

"A" Coy., Less Pl. 5—
Mon., Wed., Fri. 1400-1555 hrs
No. 5 Pl., "A" Coy.—
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs
Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.
"C" Coy.—
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0900-1055 hrs.
"D" Coy.—
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs
"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs.
"F" Coy., Less Pl. 29, 30—
Mon., Wed., Fri. 1110-1300 hrs.
No. 29 Pl., "F" Coy.—
Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.
Wed. 1000-1300 hrs
No. 30A Pl., "F" Coy.—
Wed. 1400-1700 hrs
Fri. 1400-1700 hrs.
No. 30B Pl., "F" Coy.—
Mon. 1400-1700 hrs.
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.
"G" Coy. — Tues. 1900-2200 hrs.
Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs
Defaulters — Sat. 1700-1800 hrs.

Subjects and Code

REC—Reception
AA—Anti Aircraft
L—Light Machine Gun
G—Protection Against Gas
MR—Map Reading
FT—Fundamental Training
D—Drill
FA—First Aid
M—Marching
R—Rifle
P—Pistol
B—Bayonet
F—Fieldcraft
PT—Physical Training
ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
RR—Rifle Range

McGill University Training Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps

DETACHMENT ORDERS

by

Mrs. T. A. C. Tyrrell, Commandant.

February 25, 1942.

24. Parades

On Wednesday, February 25, at 2130 hours, B.W. and F. room, Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. (Note change in time.)
On Friday, February 27, at 1605 hours, Chemistry Building. Platoons No. 2 and 3 will be dismissed at 1700 hours and Platoon 1 at 1730 hours.
On Friday, February 27, at 2100 hours, Currie Gymnasium. For further orders consult the Orderly room notice board.

25. Uniform

On Wednesday, uniforms will be worn except in the case of cadets whose uniforms are being cleaned.
On Friday, the wearing of uniform is optional prior to the Gymkhana parade.

For full instructions concerning the Gymkhana, consult the Orderly Room Board on Thursday and Friday.

The existing courses in Political Science, Public and Corporation Finance, Accountancy, Commercial Law, and Mathematics should be continued, but difficulties due to conflictions of times should be removed. Again, due to conflictions with other courses, the Insurance course should be changed to a half course of one term duration only.

The resolutions end with this statement as approved by the Commercial Undergraduates' Society—"We sincerely hope that these resolutions will be given serious consideration and will meet with approval, in which case the present and past students believe that those completing the course in future will derive more benefit from the School of Commerce."

New Commerce Building Opens

(Continued from Page One)

brary contains not only reference reading for students, but a good deal of lighter literature which will amuse them after hours of arduous studying.

The largest lecture room in the building is Noise Hall. The huge auditorium seats 44 students, this year's Freshman class. This lecture room has been reserved, of course, for the exclusive use of the Commerce Classes such as the First Year Economics lecture which fills the room to capacity.

In the past, while Plumbers had their Plumbing Building, and the Arts and Science had their Arts Building, the popular trend of thought in the Commerce Students' body was to have a Commerce Building of their own. Now, apparently the members of the other faculties are envious of the Commerce Students, and for this they cannot be blamed; because this new building is undoubtedly beautiful, and is suitable just for the School of Commerce.

What to Do in Air Raids

(Continued from Page One.)

anyhow and you might as well have a little fun while you're at it. If no gasoline is available, throw a bucket of Nitro Glycerine on it, and lie down—you are dead.

(5) Always get excited and yell blue murder. (It will add to the confusion and scare hell out of the kids.)

(6) If you find an unexploded bomb, pick it up and shake well—maybe the firing pin is stuck.

(7) Drink heavily, eat onions, garlic with limburger cheese, etc., before entering a crowded shelter. (It will make you very unpopular thus eliminating any unnecessary discomfort that would be more prevalent if people crowded too closely.)

(8) If you should be the victim of a bomb don't go to pieces. Lie still and you won't be noticed.

(9) Knock the air warden on the head if they start telling you where to go and what to do. They always save the best seats for themselves and their friends.

P.S. Incidentally—the properties of a bomb: Free hydrogen from the Nitro-Glycerine causing the rapid combustion. (In fact, it will go off with a helluva bang.)

Nominations Due Today

(Continued from Page One)

and wishes of the women students at Student's Executive Meetings, who will realize the responsibilities of the university in war time; above all, someone who will combine enthusiasm and good sound ideas to promote 'the social, cultural, and recreational needs of the women students.'"

For the position of Secretary of the Women's Union, the person nominated should be "someone who is thoroughly efficient; someone who will have good ideas of her own and at the same time represent the opinions of her electors. As a member of the Executive she plays an important part in shaping the policy of The Women's Union."

There is still only one nomination in for the position of President of The Women's Union, and as yet, no nominations for the position of Secretary.

Nominations must be tendered in writing, preferably in two or more copies. Those for the office of President of the Students Society must have at least fifty signatures of members of the Students Society, both men and women being elegible to sign. In the case of the Men's Union twenty-five signatures of men students must be affixed. Twenty-five signatures are also necessary for nominees for the Women's Union.

Ten signtures are sufficient for any of the four offices in the Debating Union Society. The athletic posts requires twenty-five signatures.

Nominations for women's posts should be handed in to Miss Heasley in the Union before 2 p.m. and the men's to be submitted to Mr. Fletcher.

The elections for all the above positions are to be held on March 11. Plans have been made by the Students Executive Council to call open meetings where candidates will be given an opportunity to present their platforms to the student body. This is an innovation in Campus politics. The date and number of these meetings will be announced later.

All men students registered at the University are automatically members of the McGill Students Society and all women students of the Women's Union. Thus all students are eligible to vote and are urged by the executive to exercise their franchise.

Commerce Students in Forces Total 114

(Continued from Page One.)

Air Force

Beveridge, M. W.; Black, D. E. M., *Boyd, A. W., Bradwell, G. A., Clarke, G. B., Cluff, Robt., Dalton, P. N., Daly, T. C., Duclos, C. D., *Dunn, S. G., Dunn, Shan H., Geggie, D. C., Glickman, Bert, Grier, P. W., Graul, Wm. A., *Gurd, P. L., Heybroek, E. P., Hill, J. N., Jackson, S. W., Keefer, R. G. (interned), Kenny, J. H. F., Kerrigan, R. C., Kertland, Peter, King, D. C., Kirkpatrick, H. J., Leslie, P. G., MacGibbon, J. E., Main, R. B., Mann, Douglas, McJannet, J. K., McNicoll, G. A., McRobie, Ian M., Moore, J. R., Morgan, H. C., Morris, A. M., O'Brien, W. L. S., Rathwell, D. G., Reilley, R. M., Ritchie, G. S., Rodney, J. F., Smith, A. H., Spencer, E. E., Stewart, Jas., Stober, Melvin, Stronach, W. N., Virr, R. V., Wallace, Al, Watson, G. M., McIlhone, R. F.

*Killed in action or missing).

U.S. Air Corp: Relf, R. W.

Reserve: Sandilands, Peter (Commissioned); Wood, C. F. (Commissioned).

McGill C.O.T.C.

Beaton, Walter; Boukydis, George; Cambridge, Donald; Chown, Tom; Couillard, Raymond; Kenna, Joe; Lobley, Bruce; McGoun, Bob; Marples, Vaughan; Renault, Paul (U. of M.); Smith, Ken; Stinson, Norm; Taylor, Norm; Toller, John; Watt, Bob; Skutesky, Ernest.

McGill Air Force

Humphreys, Bob; Johnson, Ross; Muir, Ken; Russell, Jack; Aboud, Joe.

Service unknown: Todd, D. R., Jackson, Wm., McPhail, C. D., Cowans, Russel, Trenholme, Wm. Henry.

Commerce Debating Parl. Needed

(Continued from Page One)

mention one striking feature of Toronto colleges with the hope of kindling sparks of interest in sufficient minds to follow up a splendid idea.

Briefly, we suggest the organization of a Commerce Debating Parliament to meet at regular dates featuring speakers and house debates on resolutions of particular interest and current importance to commerce students. A government council and an opposition committee representative of all four years and chosen for each debate would provide the machinery for its operation, and if at any debate the council is defeated by a majority in the house, it is automatically removed from office and is replaced by the former opposition.

The debating parliament offers that which has been so sadly lacking in the school of commerce to date. For one, a parliamentary session is not restricted to a formal detached effort on the part of four students. Rather, the meeting becomes a concentrated effort by all the members of the parties of the day who wish to support their side of the resolution or to keep the government in power.

Essentially, the parliament is the organ of an active and interested student body. It will provide that focus of interest and that spark of commerce life toward which we strive. Let's pull together, and bring it into being, now.

. . . and all from a cup of coffee . . . in Toronto.

NOTICES

Final Examinations

The Provisional Time-Table for the Final Examinations has been posted in the Arts Building. This Time-Table is subject to change. **Conflicts or omissions should be reported at once** at the Dean's Office or at Room 9, Arts Building. No change is permitted after the publication of the revised Time-Table.

Students who intend writing May examinations as supplemental examinations should apply immediately in writing to the Dean and pay the fee of $10. Students repeating a course or taking a course as an "additional" course are already considered to have registered and paid the necessary fees.

P. F. McCULLAGH
Assistant to the Dean.
23rd February, 1942

Lost

Will the person who exchanged a pair of rubbers, size 7½ for size 8 at the Union on Friday night kindly leave them and take his own from the Tuck Shop?

Lost or Borrowed

One Denham Larret Senior Algebra belonging to M. Townsend. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost

A small ring with small diamond in centre. Definite sentimental value. Finder please phone LA. 3870.

Lost

Tuesday afternoon in Chemistry lab, a laboratory manual; (Barnes). Please leave at tuck shop or Bill Gentleman's office, care of J. Assaly.

Found

Found; on Monday in the R.V.C. Gym, a green and brown fountain pen trimmed with gold. Owner may claim it in the Porter's Office.

Lost

A black wallet with a zipper on three sides. Wallet contained a few cents and several keys. Will finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's Office.

Notice to Finder of Green and Brown Fountain Pen

Will the finder of the green and brown fountain pen in the R.V.C. gym on Monday PLEASE leave it at the Porter's office.

Lost

Will the person who took a "Nordmask" 6'6" ski in exchange for a Harvey Dodd 7' ski at St. Sauveur last Sunday night please call Ca. 3637.

Lost

A black zipper wallet, containing sum of money, street car passes, library cards, etc. Will finder please leave at Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost and Found Dept.

Found—In the Medical Bldg. locker room, one American Army pin and guard. Phone S. Silver at CR. 3508.

Lost

A pair of light skis — Hamish Davidson — and red poles, this week-end at St. Sauveur. Please call E. Bell-Irving, R.V.C.

First Golfer.—Confound it, sir, you nearly hit my wife.

Second Golfer—Did I? Well, have a bang at mine over there.

"I would like to buy some alligator shoes."

What size does your alligator wear?

"How much will you charge to get me a divorce?"

"Two hundred dollars."

"Hell, I can get him shot for fifty."

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GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE
also MILITARY CLOTHS for Officers' Uniforms
Army - Navy and Air Force
ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

TAKE YOUR DATE
TO THE
SKATING RINK
ADMISSION FREE TO STUDENTS
Skating with Music —— Refreshments on Sale

TODAY
at 2.30 P.M.
Nominations close, for the following offices:
PRESIDENT of the STUDENTS' SOCIETY
PRESIDENT of McGILL UNION
VICE-PRESIDENT of McGILL UNION
SECRETARY of McGILL UNION
REPRESENTATIVE to the ATHLETICS BOARD
PRESIDENT of McGILL DEBATING UNION
VICE-PRESIDENT of McGILL DEBATING UNION
SECRETARY of McGILL DEBATING UNION
JUNIOR TREASURER of McGILL DEBATING UNION
PRESIDENT of the WOMEN'S UNION
SECRETARY of the WOMEN'S UNION
PRESIDENT of the McGILL WOMEN STUDENTS' ATHLETICS ASSOCIATION